



Campaign trail

MIKE MANSFIELD, a candidate for Congress, chats with a Granite City resident in a downtown Granite City campaign stop on Tuesday.

Staff photo by Dave Gosnell

Drinking in city buildings questioned as possible violation of ordinance

GRANITE CITY — A charge of selective enforcement of city ordinances is being leveled against the mayor's administration by a high-placed city official who insisted on anonymity.

The official said the administration is ignoring two Christmas parties involving beer at City Hall and the Police Department, which violates a city ordinance and state statute, but he said the city plans to bring police Sgt. James Reader before the Fire

and Police Commission on a charge of violating city ordinances involving select leave. The official is a friend of Reader.

"There is some beer and soda," Police Chief Bob Astorian said Tuesday regarding a Christmas party being held in the police building that afternoon. On-duty patrolmen were not allowed to drink.

Astorian said Mayor Von Dee Cruse, who is also liquor com-

missioner, allowed the party and attended.

A spokesman with the Illinois Liquor Commission, Chicago, said Tuesday that a liquor commissioner probably cannot violate a city's ordinance against drinking. Ordinance 3017, adopted in 1975, states, "It is unlawful for any person to consume any intoxicating beverages in... (a) municipal building in the city."

The spokesman further stated, "Not only is he (Cruse) going

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Madison County Auditor Pete Fields fired his chief assistant and close friend, Fred Bathon, Madison. "I relieved him yesterday (Tuesday)," Fields said Wednesday.

Fields declined to say why he fired Bathon, who is running for the auditor's post; Fields is running for Congress.

"For seven years, he was my closest and dearest friend. It was the hardest thing I've ever had to do," Fields said.

Bathon agreed the two were good friends.

"I thought we were. I'm deeply injured by Pete's actions," Bathon said.

Bathon was endorsed by the Madison County Democratic Central Committee in the auditor's race.

The Central Committee did not endorse Fields for the 21st Congressional District seat held by Rep. Mel Price, D-Bellefonte, who is retiring. The committee instead endorsed St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello.

Fields would not say if firing Bathon had anything to do with their campaigns.

But Bathon said he thought the firing was politically motivated. He said he thought Fields did not trust him because he was endorsed by the Central Committee and Fields wasn't.

"It wasn't my performance. It was strictly political," Bathon said. He said he received a termination letter from Fields on Tuesday.

The letter referred to "recent actions" by Bathon that caused Fields not to trust Bathon. Bathon said the letter did not cite a specific action.

"He didn't feel he could trust me anymore," Bathon said.

Bathon was urged by Fields to help with Fields' congressional campaign, Bathon said. He said he did not want to be involved with any campaigns other than his own.

"Fred Bathon was going to campaign for Fred Bathon," Bathon said. He said he had no plans at the time of his firing to campaign for Costello, Fields' opponent.

Fields hired Bathon as his deputy in 1979, when Fields was

appointed auditor to fill an unexpired vacancy. Fields was elected auditor in 1980. Bathon has worked for him since.

Another candidate for auditor, Granite City 4th Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak, who was narrowly defeated by Bathon for the Central Committee's endorsement, said the firing makes the auditor's race "interesting."

"It depends on what he got fired for," Perjak said, when asked if she thought her election chances were better.

Perjak told the Press-Record/Journal several weeks ago that she would keep her name on the ballot for the auditor's position, but doubted she could finance a campaign without the endorsement of the Central Committee.

"All I have been doing is trying to line up workers," she said.

Bathon said he did not think his firing would hurt his campaign.

"I don't see how it could have a negative effect. I'm just a guy who was trying to do my job," Bathon said.

Voters to have choice of naming board boss

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Petitions to let voters decide by referendum if they want to choose the Madison County Board chairman were filed Christmas Eve.

Bob Barton, Granite City, a Republican, said Saturday he filed 600 names on petitions at the county clerk's office — 100 more than the 500 needed.

Voters on March 15 will decide if they want to elect the chairman or if they want the 10-member County Board to continue to make the choice.

"I have more faith in the people than in the old, grey-headed politicians who are running the county," Barton said.

If the referendum is approved, the chairman would also get the right to veto board decisions, Barton said. He does not see a problem, as a Republican, with increasing the chairman's power though that per-

son will likely be a Democrat due to the county's political makeup.

"If we get a Democrat, I think it's the people's choice," Barton said. "Let the people choose the Democrat. I'd rather the people choose the Democrat than the machine."

County Board Chairman Nelson Hagman and others oppose the referendum. Hagman has stated, "I personally feel that the people in Madison County are better represented by a chairman of the board picked by board members."

"We're messing up their little political playhouse," Barton said.

Barton said he has bi-partisan support for the referendum. He named Joe Williams, a Democrat and member of the Granite City Fire and Police Commission, as a supporter, but Williams said Saturday he is "not wholeheartedly" for it.

TIF bonds approved again by Pontoon Beach board

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — An overabundance of Christmas harmony wasn't evident at the Village Board meeting Tuesday night when trustees voted to reconsider issuing \$3,185,000 in Tax Increment Bonds, Taxable Bonds.

The bond ordinance passed again, three votes to two. Trustees Bob Abel, Bob Vincent and Lou Whitsell voted yes and Trustees Loren Madison and Don Rea cast negative votes.

Trustee Carl Hackney abstained with reason. He is an organizer of the new Omni Bank and will serve as a director when the bank is constructed in the proposed Chouteau Trace TIF development, he said.

The ordinance was first adopted by an equally slim margin of 3 to 2 when Vincent

and Rea voted against the measure and Abel, Whitsell and Mayor Glen Wilson voted in favor.

Trustee Madison left the Dec. 8 meeting and his absence was recorded as an affirmative vote on a legal opinion from Village Attorney Keith Jensen, who cited village laws.

Tuesday night's reconsideration allowed Madison to vote no, and a shift by Vincent to a yes vote enabled its passage.

Madison questioned the legitimacy of the ordinance, citing the length of time between the TIF public hearing (July 14) and the plan's final adoption.

More than 90 days have passed in this time frame, he said; he believes a 90-day limit is a TIF stipulation.

The attorney said this point is subject to interpretation by the bond counsel prior to issuance of

bonds. Jensen also said a bond ordinance can be established any time after a TIF plan has been submitted and a public hearing is held.

Lewis Greenbaum of the firm of Katten, Muchlin and Zavis, Chicago, is acting as the TIF project's bond counsel.

Rea cited the default section of the ordinance and asked who would be liable.

"We've argued and argued about this and Keith (Jensen) answered these questions at the last meeting," said Mayor Wilson. "He said there is no obligation to the village."

Rea said he questioned Jensen at the Dec. 8 session about liability for defaulting on the bonds. At that time, the attorney said the village would not be liable unless there was negligence, malfeasance in public office or similar action.

Partney calls investigation political fraud

GRANITE CITY — Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney on Christmas Eve said he wants a quick end to the police test review being done by the grand jury at State's Attorney Dick Allen's request.

Partney called the police test issue "out an out political fraud."

No one answered the phones at the state's attorney's office at 11:30 a.m. Christmas Eve. The grand jury was called to hear evidence regarding Sgts. James Reader and David Rosenberg and how they received the nation's highest scores on a test taken in July 1983 that partly resulted in their promotions to sergeant.

Partney said the issue has dragged on too long and he wants a hearing before the Democratic Primary on March 15, which involves Allen.

Heart transplant recipient celebrates life

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

MADISON — Friday was the second Christmas of Robie Brasfield's "new life."

On May 24, 1986, Brasfield, 62, received a heart transplant at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston. Since that time, Brasfield has experienced a few problems, but has been able to lead a normal life.

Before the transplant, Brasfield suffered from cardiomyopathy, an incurable disease where the heart muscle enlarges, causing the heart to contract improperly. He spent much time in and out of hospitals.

Now, he's able to perform many activities and likes to exercise, shop, walk and fish. In good weather, Brasfield walks three miles a day, he said.

"It's a different life altogether," he said.

Last month, Brasfield and his wife, Virginia, returned to Hous-

ton to attend a celebration marking the institute's 25th anniversary. Brasfield was included in a photograph of many of the more than 200 people who received heart transplants at the institute. Brasfield first went to the institute in March 1986 when he

Sunday focus

underwent a two-week evaluation period.

"They check you from your toenail to the last hair on your head," he said.

He was then accepted as a candidate for transplant surgery and placed on a waiting list.

Brasfield stayed with his sister in Houston until a donor could be found. Brasfield wore a "beeper" while he was away from the telephone in case the hospital called, he said.

Six weeks later, at 11 p.m. May 23, 1986, Brasfield received a call from the institute that a

heart donor had been found — a 25-year-old Missouri man.

An ambulance arrived to pick up Brasfield even before he had time to dress, he said. When Brasfield got to the hospital, preparation for surgery began.

At 6 a.m. May 24, 1986, Brasfield received his new heart. Then 61, he was the 14th transplant patient at the institute and the eighth person in the world more than 60 years old to receive a heart transplant.

The surgery lasted two hours, Brasfield said. He said he suffered no severe pain following the transplant and didn't take any pain medicine.

Four days after the surgery, Brasfield was able to get out of bed and sit in a chair, he said.

Brasfield's wife stayed with him in the hospital room, he said. Other patients and family members on the floor visited

with each other as well, he said.

Brasfield returned home in September 1986. Since then, his condition has been closely monitored by doctors and he must return to Houston once a year for a check-up, he said.

Brasfield takes a lot of medication to prevent his body from rejecting his new heart, he said. His diet isn't restricted, though he watches his intake of salt, Brasfield said.

The need for organ donors is great, Brasfield said. Three people died while he was in the hospital because donors couldn't be found, he said.

The cost of Brasfield's transplant, medication, hospital care and doctors' fees has totaled about \$300,000, he said. His medication alone costs about \$700 a month.

But the money spent has given Brasfield a new lease on life.

"I might live to be a hundred," he said.

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Arthur W. Jones
Alice Puhse
Frank Skinner
Rachel Smith
Stanley Stewart
Nancy Toffant
Myrtle Walker
Norbert Zabawa



Happy New Year

Before the old year slips away, we'd like to say, "thanks for your support!"



Monday, Dec. 27, 1982
One of 11 girls will be named "Snow Princess" at the annual Snow Princess dance and procession Saturday at the YMCA. Theme of the dance this year is "Once in a Blue Moon."

Media compound crises with their exaggerations

The urgency of today's crises is compounded by the multiplicity of news media. Competition among and within the several media is likely to lead to superlatives that exaggerate.

In perspective, in fact, the recent stock market "crash" never did drop the Dow below what it was in April of last year. And, by traditional standards, it was too high then.

Perhaps there is still fat to be trimmed.

For an objective perspective, rereading history helps.

In 1927, pundits predicted that the banking industry was going to hell. Fear became panic with some bankers hiding for their lives.

Then J.P. Morgan pulled them together — got bankers to coordinate their efforts, re-establish public confidence.

That was the beginning of the Federal Reserve System.

When the postwar recession of 1921 came, the central bank kept us afloat.

In the early '30s it took more than that. But again — financiers and bankers leaned into

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
P.A. Times Syndicate



the wind, sought and got a new system of deposit insurance, sought and got an open market through the Federal Reserve. And our economy not only survived but thrived.

When the Penn-Central went belly-up in 1970, there would have been wholesale panic in the financial markets — except for the Fed.

When the Arabs had us over an oil barrel it was our banking system that recycled surpluses.

When the Continental Illinois faced a firing squad in 1984, it was bankers who erected a temporary restraining wall until the FDIC could come to the rescue.

Today the banking industry is suffering from legislative paraly-

sis — a moratorium that shackles banks while competitors have a field day.

Today all anybody needs is an 800 number, a personal computer and a little legal advice and he's in business as "a mutual fund."

If customers are concerned about safety, the fund's assets can be confined to government securities — guaranteed?

For large corporations, the traditional bank loan has been replaced by commercial paper.

Meanwhile, outmoded laws stand in the way of any banker who tries to offer these new and better ways of serving his customers.

Fortunately, all excesses eventually are their own undoing. There is in Congress right now legislation that, with enough support — will update banking laws, enabling all financial institutions to compete more equitably.

Again, excesses, ultimately, inevitably, are their own undoing. Incidentally, this includes stock markets that rise high — or sink low.

Great Attractor attracting attention

By Prof. Henry Firsching

SUE School of Sciences

The Great Attractor is an unusually massive object or series of objects that astronomers have found in the deepest reaches of space.

The discovery of the Great Attractor was made in a roundabout way that demonstrates one of the general rules of scientific endeavor, namely, a scientist may not find what he is looking for, but he won't find anything if he is not looking for something.

When the discovery was made in early 1987, astronomers were studying galaxies, which are huge clusters of stars.

The sun is in the Milky Way galaxy, which contains about 500 billion stars, and the Milky Way is but one of the 100 billion galaxies that make up the known universe.

Astronomers were measuring the relative motions of galaxies and clusters of galaxies with respect to the universe as a whole. Once the relative motion was determined for each galaxy, the astronomers then subtracted the motion imparted to each galaxy at the birth of the universe, which is known as the Big Bang.

The final value in each case represented the gravitational attraction of other massive objects in the vicinity.

Think About It

By Prof. H. Firsching



Although random motions were expected, that is not what researchers found. Instead, all of the galaxies studied — including huge clusters of galaxies — were streaming toward a region of the sky that is best described from earth as being in the direction of the southern cross in the sky of our southern hemisphere.

Almost all these tremendously large objects were moving toward this one point in the sky at the speed of about 400 miles per second.

While this is a very high velocity by earth standards, in outer space the distances are incredibly vast, with millions of light years separating most galaxies.

A light year is about 6 trillion miles — the distance that light traveling at 186,000 miles per second travels in one year.

So, even though the speed at

which the galaxies are traveling toward the Great Attractor is high, the distances to be covered are great. But speeds and distances notwithstanding, the big discovery was that all the galaxies are moving in the same direction, toward the Great Attractor.

Two separate studies this year, one involving elliptical galaxies and the other spiral galaxies, found essentially the same result: movement toward the same point in the sky.

Unfortunately, there are few observatories in the Southern Hemisphere most are in the north — and the part of the sky where the Great Attractor is located is not known very well.

A supercluster of galaxies, at least 10 times larger than anything formerly observed, might be such a massive object, or series of objects, could account for the motions discovered.

But if such a concentration of mass does exist, it will strain existing theories about the formation of the universe.

Astronomers are puzzled about these motions and are diligently working to unravel the mystery. The idea of a Great Attractor is fascinating, but for now it is foremost a great puzzle.

Major opera roles for local woman

To the editor:

My husband and I spent Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12, listening to the Metropolitan Opera live broadcast from New York just as we have done for the past 45 annual seasons.

However, Dec. 12 was somewhat different from all the other broadcasts. A local young woman, Erie Mills, whose operatic career we have followed since her early years, was performing on the most esteemed of all operatic stages — singing a major role in a Mozart opera, "Abduction from the Seraglio."

Few people can realize how hard Erie has worked to achieve this honor. The obstacles to overcome are enormous and the competition keen on both a national and international level.

How proud we were to hear Peter Allen, the most famous opera radio announcer since the days of Milton Cross identify Erie at curtain call as "Erie Mills, from Granite City, Illinois."

To those St. Louisans who frequently denigrate our community with disparaging remarks, describing it as a dirty milltown across the river with little cul-

ture, we would now set aside those aspersions.

We lay claim to a leading soloist, a native daughter from Granite City, who performs on the stage of the famed Metropolitan Opera.

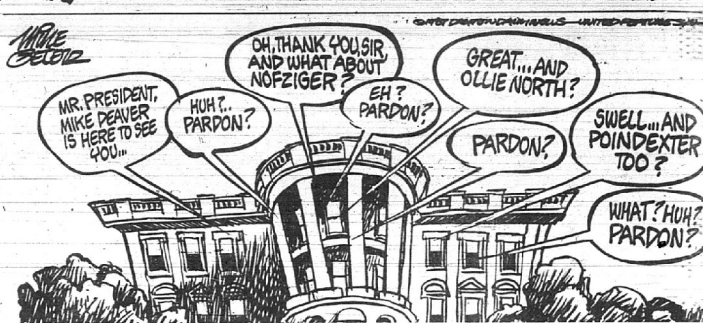
A tip of our hats to you, Erie. We thank God for the gift of your voice and for the gift of music to brighten all our lives.

Bravo, Erie. You are the best voice Granite City has ever had to offer the world.

CAROLYN KARRER
LEDBETTER
3216 Harvard Place



IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK ALOT LIKE CHRISTMAS...



Voter concerned about integrity

To the editor:

Somebody's lying!

Price's aide says that the congressman gave him permission to print and send out the constituent survey that was recently sent to all voters in the area.

Congressman Price says that he did not authorize or know anything about the voter's survey.

Congressman Price has been a distinguished and honest member of Congress for more than 40 years, and his aide is running a distant third in a three-way race to replace him. I think that somebody's lying and I think I know who is.

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Quad City

Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday
December 27, 1987/Page 3A



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Ambassadors respond

READY FOR DELIVERY: More than 300 gifts are presented to representatives of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the Salvation Army by the Granite City Ambassadors. The gifts were collected during a Christmas reception at the Granite City Hall hosted by Mayor Von Dee Cruse earlier this month and were distributed to needy children in time for the holiday. From left are Ralph Hausmann, director of social work at SEMC; Frank McGinnis, senior vice president of the medical center; Capt. Curtiss Hartley of the local Salvation Army; Dr. Albert Tritan, president of the city ambassadors; Mayor Von Dee Cruse, and Vasil Eftimoff, vice president of the ambassadors.

Barbara Duffin named '87 'Diver of the Year'

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Barbara Duffin was named "Diver of the Year" by the Bubblemasters Scuba Diving Club at its annual awards banquet in November at Randy's Restaurant in Troy.

At the banquet, members also elected officers for 1988. They include: Phil Lamm, president; Ed Duffin, vice president; Mary Earls, secretary; and Vance Weiss, treasurer.

Upon being announced as winner of "Diver of the Year," the club's most prestigious award, Barbara Duffin was congratulated by Tim Murphy, retiring president, and was presented a large trophy.

An active Bubblemasters member for 25 years, Barbara Duffin served as club divemaster in 1987. At various times, she also held the posts of treasurer and secretary and headed various key committees.

The "Diver of the Year" award is bestowed on a person who has made outstanding contributions and service to the diving club, Murphy said. Bubblemasters Darin Duffin and Barb and Garrett Gates,

members of the Mid West Dive Council's underwater hockey team, were presented Bryant Awards.

In 1987, the squad played tournament matches against teams representing Kansas City and Pittsburgh, Pa., in Kansas City, Kan.

Darin Duffin received a second place valuable player trophy from the council for the second consecutive year.

"Spearfisherman of the Year" awards went to Lamm for accumulating the most points in scuba spearfishing contests and Ed Duffin for most points in skin diving spearfishing.

David Duffin was elected "Novice Diver of the Year."

As a special Christmas project, the Bubblemasters selected the names of five youngsters from the Angel Tree at K mart. The committee purchasing holiday gifts for the children consisted of Linda Roder, Amy Lamm, Jeremy Holtgrave and Phil Lamm.

Funds to buy the presents were raised through a club auction at the annual Labor Day diving meet at Pontiac, Mo., and a project at the awards banquet, Roder said.

Business does not have support of school office

Harry Briggs Jr., regional superintendent of schools, says the Educational Services business operating at 10 Central Industrial Drive, Granite City, is in no way related to the Madison County Office of the Regional Superintendent of Schools located in Edwardsville.

Educational Services is a private for-profit business which operates independently of the State Board of Education; its services are rendered for profit purposes, Briggs said.

"I want to state unequivocally that I do not endorse nor do I help to promote any of the products sold by Educational Services. My office does not lend its name to any educational product nor does it assist in the promotion of any profit-making educational enterprise. That is not our function," Briggs said.

Briggs' office is an arm of the Illinois State Board of Education and Madison County government. As such, it is a non-profit governmental unit which is headed by Briggs, an elected official. Briggs has sent an official notification to Educational Services requesting that it not use his name.

GC Park district taking applications for summer jobs

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District is taking applications for summer employment.

Persons interested in working must be 16 years or older at the time of employment.

Positions to be filled are swimming pool manager, assistant pool manager, cashier, lifeguards, bathhouse attendants, concession workers, recreation leaders, recreation aides, park security guards, maintenance workers, playground attendants and baseball umpires.

Applications may be obtained at the Wilson Park office. Park district residents will be given priority for all positions.

Sanford-Brown College expands local campus

The completion of renovations and expansion of the Sanford-Brown Business College Granite City campus were marked with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Dec. 10.

The expansion has doubled the size of the campus from 6,000 to 12,000 square feet. Local contractor and Granite City resident Bill Tindall was responsible for the project.

The addition provides space for more than 100 more students. The new classrooms house state-of-the-art equipment, enabling students to study in accounting, computers and secretarial tasks, a spokesman said.

Those attending the ribbon ceremony were: Granite City Mayor Von-Dee Cruse; State Rep. Sam Wolf; R. C. Bush, executive vice president, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; James Combs, president of Sanford-Brown Business College; Sanford-Brown Vice-President John Harbur; Susan Siemsglusz, director of Sanford-Brown, Granite City; the assistant director and dean of students, Ann Bullock; contractor Tindall; and Chamber of Commerce ambassadors Mary Jesssee, Lacey Randolph, Neil Miller and Janet Mills.

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Officers bring tree to family

Granite City police officers played Santa Claus to a family without a Christmas tree after two boys were caught trying to take a tree.

On the Friday midnight shift Dec. 18, two patrolmen discovered the boys, 11 and 13, trying to steal a tree from Kozzyak grocery store, 2800 N. Main St.

"They (patrolmen) stopped them and took them home, advised their mother," the kids tried to steal the tree because they didn't have one," Lt. Ron Selph said.

"The rest of that shift and onto the next shift we all thought about those kids without a Christmas tree," Selph said. "So

we all decided to donate the money to buy them a tree."

Selph found out the family also had no ornaments or stand to hold a tree.

"I was repeating the story on the afternoon shift and everyone who heard the story wanted to donate a couple of dollars to buy the tree," Selph said.

"I went to the tree lot on Madison Avenue. The fellow who runs the lot (Michael Antonovich) gave us the tree, so we bought the stand and some decorations and gave the tree to the family," he said.

The remaining money raised was given to the 13 year old to buy presents.

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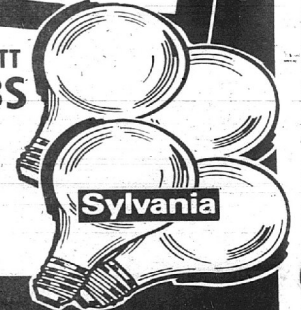
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15 INCH WIDE PATIO BROOM WITH 4 1/2 INCH HIGH BRISTLES AND 54 INCH LONG HANDLE.

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RUBBER DOOR MAT
19 X 13 INCH RUBBER DOOR MAT. MODEL 1913.

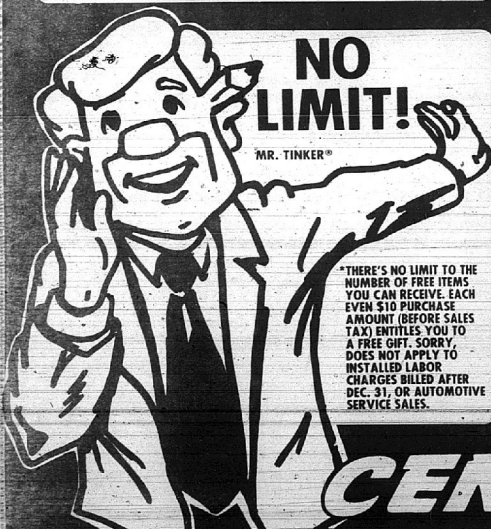
1 MAT FREE WITH EACH \$10 PURCHASE A \$1.99 VALUE



3 POUND FIRELOG

THREE POUND "FLAME-GLO" FIRELOG BURNS 2 TO 3 HOURS WITH BRIGHT, COLORFUL FLAMES.

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*THERE'S NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF FREE ITEMS YOU CAN RECEIVE. EACH EVEN \$10 PURCHASE AMOUNT (BEFORE SALES TAX) ENTITLES YOU TO A FREE GIFT. SORRY, DOES NOT APPLY TO INSTALLED LABOR CHARGES BILLED AFTER DEC. 31, OR AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SALES.

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ONE GALLON JUG OF WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLUTION.

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GET READY FOR HOLIDAY CLEAN-UP AND SAVE

30 GALLON TRASH BAGS

30 COUNT ROLL OF "BRUTE" LARGE TRASH AND LAWN BAGS.

1 ROLL FREE WITH EACH \$20 PURCHASE A \$3.49 VALUE



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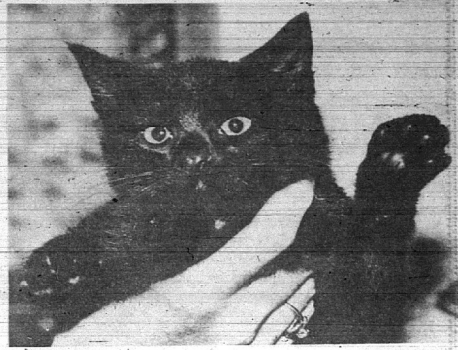
A handful

LOOKING FOR A HOME: The APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road, has this 11-week-old male tabby kitten for adoption. Interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030 for additional information. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.



Irresistible

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION: This mixed dachshund-terrier 6-month-old male can be adopted at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030.



Hi there!

CUDDLY CUTE: The APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road, has this 11-week-old black male cat available for adoption. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030 for additional information.

Registration centers announced

Voter registration information has been outlined by Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk, for the primary election to be held Tuesday, March 15.

College students may take advantage of the places of registration before returning to school in order to be eligible to vote in the primary," she said.

Absentee ballot applications must be secured from the county clerk's office. Write to the county clerk for the information after registering, she said.

Feb. 15 is the last day to register to vote in the primary election.

Deputies from the county clerk's office will be at the following locations:

Jan. 8: Alton — Schnuck's, 2811 Beltline East, noon to 7 p.m.

Edwardsville — National, 124 S. Buchanan, noon to 7 p.m.

Wood River — Shop-N-Sav, Edwardsville Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jan. 9: Bethalto — Country Fair, 72 N. Bellwood Drive, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Collinsville — Wal-Mart, Beltline and Royal Drive, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Venice — Eagle Park Improvement Association, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jan. 12: Edwardsville — SIUE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 13: Edwardsville — SIUE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 15: East Alton — Shop-N-Sav, 634 Berkshire, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jan. 16: Glen Carbon — Wal-Mart, Illinois 159, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Granite City — National, 3100 Madison Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 22: Highland — National, Northtown Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jan. 23: Glen Carbon — National, Illinois 159, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Venice — Red Fox Grocery, noon to 7 p.m.

Jan. 29: Collinsville — Schnuck's, 501 Beltline Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jan. 30: Granite City — Schnuck's, 3801 Nameoki Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wood River — Schnuck's, Vaughn Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Feb. 3: Wood River — Wal-Mart, 1501 Vaughn Road, noon to 7 p.m.

Feb. 6: Alton — National, Beltline and Godfrey Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Highland — Wal-Mart, Illinois 143, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 13: Edwardsville — K mart, 2120 Troy Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Granite City — K mart, 3655 Nameoki Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Venice — Wal-Mart, Madison Memorial Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Feb. 16: Granite City — City clerk's office, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Venice — Comptroller's office, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

District 9 board sets two meetings

GRANITE CITY — A special meeting of the District 9 School Board is set for 6 p.m. Dec. 30.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss insurance.

The board also canceled its Jan. 5 meeting and rescheduled it for 7 p.m. Jan. 7.

The meetings will be held at the board office, 20th and Adams streets.

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- Christmas Gift Wrap
Includes bows and ribbons in a variety of colors and designs. Excludes American Greetings products.
- Christmas Trees
Replace your old one or get an "extra one".
- All Christmas Candles
Wide selection of favorites available.
- Christmas Light Sets
Indoor and outdoor styles, all-clear or colored bulbs.
- Christmas Giftware
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- All Christmas Toys
With special sale tags.

While supplies last.

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7-UP
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Diet 7-UP
or
Cherry 7-UP

89¢
Ruffles
6.5-7 oz. bag, potato chips. Assorted flavors. Reg. 1.35. Limit 3.

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Sun-Maid Raisins
8 oz. carton. California sun-dried. 100% natural. Reg. 1.05. Limit 2.

109¢
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Snack Crackers
10 oz. box. Assorted flavors. Reg. 1.69. Limit 4.

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5-disc, 75 total exp. 9.99
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2 FOR 100
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999¢
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Single deck. Reg. 1.79

79¢ Save 80¢ OVER SIZE
Planters Corn Chips
5 oz. - 7.5 oz. canister, assorted flavors.

209¢ Save 70¢
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18.4-oz. bonus pack, plain or peanut. Reg. 2.79

1999¢ Save 5.00
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Popular, sporty models for men and women. Reg. 24.99

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Removes pills and snags. #CS-1. Reg. 11.99

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ADVERTISING STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ron Capstick, Kathy Crowe, Jim Smith, Tracy Wilmsmeyer, Leo Swift, Vanessa Mullis, Ray Straede.

SEASON'S G

The Staff of EAST Side Publications

Hope you enjoy a Happy Holiday Season filled with warmth and peace. Our Best Wishes of the season to everyone.



MISSISSIPPI VALLEY COMPOSITION

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Diener, Duane Lovel, Gene Gummersheimer, Chris Junge, Al Edwards, Elaine Krause, Joe Wallace, Steve Conrad, Frank Spahr, Lee Gieselmann. Not pictured: Lloyd Lerch, Tim Lepp, Dorothy Branz.



FRONT OFFICE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Hay, Debbie Geggus, Laura Sipes.



BOOKKEEPING

LEFT TO RIGHT: Donna Crider, Thelma Patrick, Debbie Davidson.

Press-Record

Press-Record



'S GREETINGS



MICK WARFORD, General Manager
RICK JARVIS, Publisher



CIRCULATION

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Miller, Ann Keelin, Pat Weirich, Sky Mills.



MADISON PRINTING COMPANY

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Catalano, Jim Lemanski, Bob Romeo, Walt Stephens.



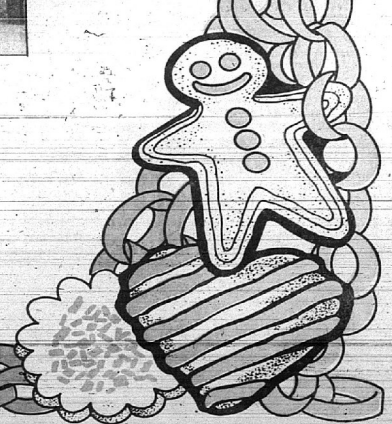
NEWS STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Foley, Gary King, Dave Gosnell, Dave Whaley, Val Evenden, Donna Kimbro, Jack Ventimiglia, Connie Mushill, Georgeann McGee, Bill Winter, Noreen Mueller, Carl Jacobs, Bill Bagby.

Patrick,

Granite City Journal
Record/Journal

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS



Police, court news

Inmate known for suits going to Pennsylvania

James E. Rose Jr., the Madison County jail inmate whose barrage of litigation has kept court clerks busy for several months, will be going to Pennsylvania to face charges there.

Rose waived extradition in an appearance before Associate Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. in Edwardsville Dec. 21. Authorities in two Pennsylvania counties seek Rose on about 40 felony charges.

"I'll be glad to see him go," said Madison County jail superintendent Robert J. Hertz. Rose has raised many complaints of alleged mistreatment at the jail, all of which have been denied by jail officials.

Rose, 43, of Easton, Pa., is charged here with criminal sexual assault, aggravated battery and battery.

Authorities say he burned the hands of a woman companion and sexually assaulted her in Granite City last summer.

Prosecution of Rose was put on hold, however, when he recently appealed denial of his motion for dismissal of the charges on grounds of double jeopardy.

Rose claimed that being charged both by information and by indictment of a grand jury constituted double jeopardy.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen said it might be as long as a year and a half before the appeal is considered and decided by the Fifth District Appellate Court.

Jensen said the state agreed to allow Rose to go to Pennsylvania to face the charges there while the appeal is pending here.

She said the judge set a \$40,000 recognizance bond that allows Rose to travel outside the state, but requires his return to the Madison County jail following disposition of the charges in Pennsylvania.

Jensen said an arrest warrant would be issued if Rose failed to return.

Lt. Conrad "Pete" Baetz of the Madison County Sheriff's Department said authorities from Northampton County, Pa., are expected to pick up Rose soon.

Baetz said Rose is wanted in Northampton County and in adjoining Lehigh County on numerous charges.

In Northampton County, Rose is sought on warrants for reckless endangering of a person, terroristic threats, carrying of a firearm without a license, carrying of a firearm by a convicted felon and default on a court appearance.

Rose, who has been acting as his own counsel, has filed civil complaints in state and federal courts against Sheriff Bob Churchill and jail officials, alleging he was being denied civil rights and otherwise mistreated.

He also has filed pleadings in the criminal proceedings, but so far has been unsuccessful in all matters that have been decided.

County police

Stereo, coins stolen

A burglar ransacked bedrooms Dec. 20 at the home of Gordon Galbreath, 528 English, Mitchell. A stereo and numerous coins are believed to have been taken.

Stereo taken from car

Ann M. Hanson, 2516 Hemlock Ave., said Dec. 20 a burglar entered her car while it was parked in her driveway and took an in-dashboard AM-FM cassette stereo and two rear speakers. Value of the items is \$170.

Burglar takes motorcycle, returned by 15-year-old

Fred Tanner, 1912 Sken St., East Madison, told Madison County deputies Dec. 20 that a burglar took his 1978 Honda motorcycle, valued at \$200, from a garage at 1926 Sken.

A 15-year-old Madison boy later returned the motorcycle to Tanner. The boy told Madison County deputies that he was on Second Street in Madison when he saw a man pushing a motorcycle. The man gave the boy the motorcycle and fled on foot, the youth said.

Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — The marriages of 12 Quad City Area couples were recently dissolved by the Third Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were those of the following:

Esequiel Torrez Jr., Granite City, and Doreen Ann (Bradley) Torrez, Collinsville, married May 28, 1972;

Paul Lyman Hawthorne and Cheryl Jean (White) Hawthorne, both of Granite City, married Oct. 16, 1980;

Scott Bruce Detwiler, address unknown, and Victoria (Vasileff) Detwiler, Madison, married July 27, 1983;

Leo Gene Cook Jr. and Gloria Ann (Thomas) Cook, both of Madison, married April 14, 1982;

Ronald Lynn Jackson and Janet Roseana (Keellin) Jackson, both of Granite City, married Dec. 14, 1973;

Charles Michael Foley, Madison, and Barbara Lynn (Sons) Foley, Gretna, La., married April 29, 1979;

Danny L. Angle, Granite City, and Katie L. Angle, Clarksville, Tenn., married Aug. 27, 1978;

Lee W. Sheffer and Lee Ann (Cordry) Sheffer, both from Madison, married Aug. 11, 1986;

William Harrison Johnson and Charlotte M. (Jones) Johnson, both of Granite City, married April 12, 1973;

Joseph Keith Sveta and Sharon Kay (O'Beir) Sveta, both of Granite City, married Oct. 4, 1980;

Gerald Wayne Padgett and Denise Elaine (Lakin) Padgett, both of Granite City, married Dec. 31, 1981;

Richard David Paterson and Dawn Marie Paterson, both of Granite City, married May 30, 1981.

Granite City police

Two motorists hurt on Ill. 3 near Northgate

Mark R. Foster, 22, 2516 Iowa St., reported his southbound vehicle was struck from the rear by an older model yellow car which left the scene Dec. 18 on Illinois 3, about 200 feet north of Northgate Industrial Park.

Foster's vehicle then hit the rear of a car operated by Terry M. Harris, 30, Alton, who also was heading south on Illinois 3. Both Foster and Harris sustained injuries. The hit-and-run vehicle was not located.

Luria Bros. break-in

Nothing was immediately determined to be missing at the Luria Brothers building, 2300 E. 23rd St., where a burglary was reported at 5:35 a.m. Dec. 19. A door was kicked open to get into the building.

Court warrant served

David Ray Williams, 26, 2108 East 24th St., was served a Granite City warrant Dec. 19 for allegedly violating an order of protection, based on a complaint by Julie Williams.

Residence burglarized

Items worth more than \$1,180 were taken from the home of Dale Martin, 2927 Marshall Ave., on Dec. 22. The burglar forced open a door. The master bedroom was ransacked and Christmas presents were removed from under a tree. Missing were stereo equipment, women's jewelry, two video cassette players, tapes and a pocketknife collection.

Snowblower missing

In a garage burglary at the Laverda Agency, 2800 Ford Madison Ave., a snowblower was taken Dec. 18. A lock was forced open to get into the garage.

VCR, television gone

A video cassette recorder and a portable television were taken in a burglary at the home of Paul Gabriel, 2523 Hodges Ave., Dec. 18. The front door was forced and a window in the door was broken.

2 drivers injured at Nameoki Road, Manley

Linda L. Wozniak, 38, 4126 Braden Ave., was ticketed for failure to yield when turning left Dec. 18. She was driving south on Nameoki Road and was turning to go east on Manley Avenue when her car was struck by a northbound auto operated by Pamela L. Nolan, 20, 4 Fontainebleau, Pontoon Beach.

The impact pushed Wozniak's car against the auto of Daisy Watts, 1700 Primrose Ave., who was stopped on Manley, waiting for a green traffic light. Wozniak and Nolan sustained minor injuries in the mishap.

Gets food from store for non-existent project

A man saying he represented the Venice Lions Club and was picking up food to go into charitable Christmas baskets took a partial order of \$396 worth of groceries with him on Dec. 12. He said would return for the remaining items and make payment, Harvey

Cohen, owner of Cohen's Market on Illinois Avenue, reported Dec. 18. The man never returned.

A Venice Lions spokesman said the man described no longer is with the club and that no baskets are being given out by the Lions this year, Cohen informed police.

Included among food items taken from the store were 80 cans each of peas, corn, green beans, pumpkin pie mix, spaghetti, shortening and instant potatoes, plus packages each of candy and bath room tissue.

Christmas Is Over BUT THE SAVINGS LINGER ON

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SATURDAY 10-6 —CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY— SUNDAY 12-4

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School

Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday
December 27, 1987/Page 9A



KINDERGARTEN PUPILS at Parkview School are given a close-up look at a police motorcycle by Granite City Police Officer Donald Petrillo, left, and Officer Friendly Curt Walkenbach.

Teddy Bear Clinic at Parkview

GRANITE CITY — The Teddy Bear Clinic recently visited Joyce Tracy's and Sandra Peterson's kindergarten classes at Parkview Elementary School.

The clinic is sponsored by the emergency room staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, assisted by the Granite City Police Department and paramedics from the Granite City Fire Department.

Students were given an inside look at a police car, motorcycle and ambulance, seeing the siren, two-way radio and stretcher.

The nurses informed pupils

what to expect if they should have to go to the emergency room or the hospital. The children got a chance to listen to their heartbeat with a stethoscope and were bandaged in one of several ways.

The focus of the activity is to teach the children that they shouldn't be afraid if they have to go to the hospital and that the hospital staff is there to help.

The activity was part of the in-school field trip program sponsored by the Parkview School teaching staff and PTA.



Royal couple

MIKE EDWARDS, left, and Dawn Downs, right, were the 1987 Homecoming king and queen and Granite City High School.

Interview tips for Madison FSA

The Madison Chapter of Future Secretaries held its regular meeting for December.

The meeting was called to order by Dawn Hamm, president, and reports were given by Melissa Hahn, DeAnn Weidner and Amy Robertson.

The speaker was Shelia Morgan, a representative from Granite City School of Beauty Culture. She was introduced by Vice President RaShawn Matthews.

Morgan discussed fashions,

hair styles and presenting oneself properly when going to an interview. She stressed the importance of a firm and confident handshake, the proper way to walk and the proper way to be seated. Members were told by Morgan that one must show the person doing the interview that she really wants the job and is the right person for the job.

Morgan presented samples of shampoo and hair glaze to each member.

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COUPON EXPIRES 1/10/88

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- 4' x 8' sheets
- Ideal to paint, wallpaper or panel on

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CDX 1/2" PLYWOOD
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\$17.50 per section

Gothic FENCE

- Add a decorative touch to your home
- 6' x 8' pre-assembled sections

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LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

- Treated lumber
- 3" x 5" x 8'

\$3.29 EA.

PREMIUM STUDS
2" x 4" x 8'

\$1.49



Debaters

THE GRANITE CITY High School debate team recently traveled to the Chicago area to debate at Rich East High School in Park Forest. Chrissy Krakowicki and Lisa Niemeyer were tournament champions in novice affirmative debate with a 60 record. Laura Melton and Michelle Condry placed fourth in novice negative with a 42 record. Joe Kusmierzak was a quarterfinalist and Melinda Pucker was the fourth-place speaker in the Lincoln-Douglas debate tournament. Pictured in the back row, from left, are Krakowicki, Melton and Condry. In the front row, from left, are Niemeyer, Pucker and Ron Pennell is debate coach.

Future Secretaries install

The Madison Chapter of Future Secretaries recently held its initiation of new members and installation of officers for the 1987-88 school year.

The officers are: President Dawn Hamm, Vice President Rashawn Matthews, Recording Secretary Melissa Hahn, Corresponding Secretary DeAnn Weidner and Treasurer Amy Robertson. Board members at large are Sheri Wilson, Chelsea Smith, Genia Sanders, Carla Reynolds and Shelia Marshall.

New members are: Dettra

Blakley, Tawana Carter, Tina Dixon, Deionne Fletcher, Rachel Huey, Tiffany Jenkins, Shelia Morgan, Beth Poston, Tanya Wellmaker. Also, Sharon Browley, Melissa Davenport, Tyla Echols, Tammy Goes, Nicole Jacks, LaGloria Marshall, Charlette Nelson and Edith Trebing.

After a few words by Art Carter, high school principal, and Lee Ashby, chapter co-sponsor, the members were presented by Beverly Imming, chapter co-sponsor.

Competes for honor

Kevin Sutphin, a senior at Granite City High School, participated Dec. 6 in the annual Honor Scholarship Competition sponsored by Illinois College, Jacksonville. Winners will be announced in the spring.

Receives degree

Christine A. Byer, 2453 Pontoon Road, received a bachelor of science degree in teacher education from Western Illinois University at Macomb on Dec. 19.

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SUN. 10:00-3:00

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162

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Cardington, Ohio. Memorials to the Salvation Army are suggested.

Smith

Rachel M. (Thompson) Smith, 84, Granite City, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Mrs. Smith had been ill for two weeks and in the hospital for nine days. She had resided at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville, for the past three years. She was born April 9, 1903, in Birch Tree, Mo., and resided in Summerville, Mo., before moving to Granite City. She married Adam Smith in 1924 in West Plains, Mo.

Mrs. Smith retired in 1966 from Angelic Uniform Co. as a seamstress after 20 years of service and was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Granite City.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Adam, who died in 1967, and two children, Clinton and Herman Smith.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William (Norma) Rosenbower, Crown Point, Ind., and Mrs. Charles (Lorne) Rhodes, Paoli, Pa.; three sons, Clayton Smith, Basehor, Kan.; Kenton Smith, St. Louis; two sisters, Elsie Plowman, Chicago, and Dorothy Thompson, Chicago; one brother, Ruel Thompson, Birch Tree, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins today (Sunday) at Duncan Funeral Home, Mountain View, Mo., with services to be held there Monday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Summerville Cemetery, Summerville, Mo. Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

Arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Friends may call 878-4221 for details. Memorials to Hospice of Madison County or the American Cancer Society are suggested.

Bazzell

Mrs. Alberta F. (Wise) Bazzell, 58, Granite City, died at her home 7:10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 25, 1987. She was 114 years old.

Born Nov. 19, 1929, in Venice, Mrs. Bazzell was a lifetime resident of the Quad-City Area.

Her husband, Marvin C. Bazzell, died in 1987 and two sons, Melvin and Tommy Bazzell, also preceded her in death.

Among the survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Barbara Richards, Mrs. Betty Blake and Laura Rudy, all of Granite City; Mrs. Erica Kellems, Madison, and Sharon Yates, Ironton, Mo.; four sons, Marvin, Michael and Gary Bazzell and James Rudy, all of Granite City; a brother, John Wise, Venice; 27 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Friends may call 878-4221 for details. Memorials to Hospice of Madison County or the American Cancer Society are suggested.

Jones

Arthur W. Jones, 88, 2803 Benton St., died at 3:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Ill. since Nov. 13, he was in the hospital for the same period of time.

Born April 6, 1899, in Edwardsville, Mr. Jones resided here for the past 65 years. He was of the Methodist faith.

Mr. Jones was employed many years as a rate clerk by Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad prior to retiring. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in World War I.

A son, Gene Jones, died Dec. 23, 1979, and a daughter, Ruby L. Jones, also preceded him in death.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruby (Roberts) Jones, and two sisters, Mrs. Fama Malsel, Belleville, and Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Florida.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Illinois Ave. Friends may call 877-6500 for details.

Puhs

Alice M. (Parker) Puhs, 67, of 2021 Lee Ave., died at 11:51 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Puhs was born in Jersey City, N.J., and resided in Granite City for 51 years. She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph W. Puhs; one son, Ralph Puhs Jr., Granite City; three daughters, Phyllis Justis, Mrs. Don (Judith) Elmer, and Mrs. Michael (Jeanne) Rejehwin, all of Granite City; one sister, Gladys Fuhrman, Granite City; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., with the Rev. Ronald E. Petersen officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Skinner

Frank E. Skinner, 77, 2401A State St., a retired restaurateur who was ill two years, was pronounced dead at his home at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner.

Mr. Skinner owned and operated the Hitting Post Restaurant in Belleville and the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in East St. Louis for many years prior to retiring.

Born in Painesville, Ohio, Mr. Skinner resided in Granite City for 35 years. He was of the Protestant faith.

Among the survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Albert (Donna) Moon, Branson, Mo.; Mrs. David (Pamela) Heizer, Belleville, and Mrs. Sheryl Skinner, San Antonio, Texas; two brothers, Allan Skinner, Cardington, Ohio, and Collins Skinner, Columbus, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Private family visitation took place Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. His remains were cremated and burial was made Thursday at Bethel Cemetery,

Alexandria, La.; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will take place at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Zabawa

Norbert Zabawa, 57, 2110 E. 24th St., died at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1987, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Zabawa was born Aug. 21, 1930, in East St. Louis and resided in Granite City for 14 years. He was employed at Cerro Copper and Brass, Sauget, for 38 years as a shipping checker.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and served in the Army in Korea.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia (Knieck) Zabawa; five sons, Frank, Richard, Rob, Mark and Walter Zabawa, all of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Sandra) Koisher, Granite City; two brothers, Bernard Zabawa, Granite City, and Ernest Zabawa, Fairview Heights; one sister, Virginia Fuchner, Collinsville; his mother, Victoria (Dudek) Ritz, Belleville; and one granddaughter.

Services were held Thursday with a 9 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2066 Washington Ave., Fr. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis. Visitation was held Wednesday evening at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Stewart

Stanley J. Stewart, 69, 2139 Lincoln Ave., was found without signs of life at his home Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987. A 22-caliber weapon was found under him along with a note.

Deputy Coroner Ed Morton pronounced him dead at 10:42 a.m.

Mr. Stewart was born June 10, 1918, in Granite City and had lived here his entire life here. He was employed by Movie Productions, St. Louis, as a make-up man.

A veteran of World War II, he was of the Protestant faith.

Preceding him in death was his sister, Faye Stewart. Surviving is one brother, Neal E. Stewart.

His remains were cremated.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, was in charge of the arrangements.

Toffant

Nancy J. Toffant, 48, Dallas, Texas, formerly of Madison, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1987, at Morton Hospital, Dallas, after a lengthy illness. She had been in the hospital for six weeks.

Born in Granite City, she resided in Dallas before moving to Dallas 12 years ago. She was an associate with the architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum Inc., Dallas.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. (Bess Havranek) Toffant, Madison (the formerly was a shelter of Madison County); one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Emily) Thebeau, Duncanville, Texas; and two sons.

Private services will be held in Dallas. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society and St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, for Masses.

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Walker

Mrs. Myrtle S. (Overleaf) Walker, 96, Granite City, died at 12:50 a.m. Friday, Dec. 25, 1987, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville. Ill. for eight years, she was in the nursing home for the same length of time.

Born Aug. 4, 1891, in Rolla, Mo., Mrs. Walker resided for many years in Granite City. Her husband, John A. Walker Sr., died April 5, 1958, and a son, John A. Walker Jr., also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Walker was of the Protestant faith.

Among the survivors are two sons, Leonard Walker, Granite City, and Harold Walker, St. Ann, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Kosa, Fairmont City, and Mrs. Norman (Frances) Vicknair,

Opinions offered on AIDS tests given before couples start marriage

By Richard J. Sassetti M.D.

Sassetti is chairman of the Illinois State Medical Society's Ad Hoc Committee on AIDS. He is director of the blood center at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

Couples planning to marry after Jan. 1, should take note of a new Illinois law requiring them to have a blood test to determine if they have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

Blood tests for syphilis have been required of matrimonial couples for many years. Now, couples seeking a marriage license also will have to produce doctor certification that each of them has been tested, within the last 30 days, for evidence of exposure to the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). The certification must specify that both have been informed of the results, but will not indicate the results were positive or negative. A positive test result does not bar you from obtaining a marriage license.

You should schedule your premarital exam with your family physician. The couple may use two separate doctors or share the same one, but they must go to a doctor. Only physicians can issue the required certificates. The testing process, from office visit to final results, can take anywhere from two days or two or three weeks, so be sure to allow enough time.

Testing for AIDS is potentially a three-step process. The initial step uses an enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) to determine if the blood contains HIV antibodies. If it is positive, the lab conducts a second ELISA test. A second positive means there will have to be a more comprehensive test.

The determining test, called a Western Blot, is more specific and accurate. It screens out non-HIV related antibodies that may have caused a false positive in the ELISA test. As there are fewer labs able to do the Western Blot, it can run from two to three weeks to get results.

A three-step AIDS test will probably cost between \$30 and \$50, and less if only one ELISA is required. Costs vary widely across the state. Couples also should budget for doctor visits, including in-depth counseling sessions for both partners with the physician. A test is positive.

A word of caution: False positives are fairly common with the ELISA test. Partners testing positive should not draw conclusions until the Western Blot results are in. One AMA-published study determined that, in the general population, if 25 of 1,000 ELISA tests come back positive, only 10 of those 25 positives will be confirmed positive with the Western Blot. The number of confirmed positives would be high among those with high-risk behavior.

Doctors are required by law to report positive test results to the Illinois Department of Public Health. At this time it appears individual names will not be reported, only number of cases. The health department is expected to publish rules on this and other issues of premarital testing soon.

A positive test result doesn't mean your life is over. Experience to date has not proven that everyone who carries HIV will develop AIDS. Others may develop AIDS-related complex (ARC) or no symptoms at all.

Likewise, a negative result does not guarantee the blood is HIV-free. It takes the body anywhere from six weeks to over a year to develop antibodies against HIV exposure. Since the available tests detect antibodies and not HIV itself, a false negative is possible during that period.

Whether the tests prove positive or negative, they provide an opportunity for premarital couples to learn more about AIDS and AIDS prevention. Counseling from your family physician is an important element in the premarital AIDS test requirement. It is essential to talk the test results over with your doctor and be sure you fully understand the ramifications of a positive or negative result. He or she can recommend additional counseling or literature if you desire more information.



Puppy available

GIVE ME SHELTER: This 11-week-old male part-shepherd is among many dogs and cats available for adoption. Interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

A purr-fect pet

SHELTER RESIDENT: A part-Siamese female, this 2-year-old cat has been spayed and is ready for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Interested persons may call the shelter at 931-7030 for additional information.

Pickup truck drags woman

A 16-year-old woman was run over and dragged by a pickup truck at 7:17 a.m. Monday. Juana L. Pacheco, 2419 Bromley Ave., was listed in stable condition with a fracture to her right leg Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Driver Larry G. Wofford, 43, 2914 Grand Ave., said he was going south on Grand Avenue when he made a left turn onto 27th Street, said he saw Pacheco crossing Grand at an angle from the crosswalk and walking east toward 27th Street. He said Pacheco did not appear to look for traffic.

Pacheco said the left front fender of the pickup hit the woman, knocking her down. He said the truck then ran over her and rolled her over twice under the vehicle.

Witness Jerome Ropac, 109 Rivera Drive, who was driving east on 27th Street, said he saw Pacheco crossing Grand at an angle from the crosswalk and walking east toward 27th Street. He said Pacheco did not appear to look for traffic.

Ropac said the left front fender of the pickup hit the woman, knocking her down. He said the truck then ran over her and rolled her over twice under the vehicle.

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Advance figures show Channel 5 in control

By William Scott Simon
Staff affiliate

Advance audience measurement figures compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Oct. 29 through Nov. 25, considered by television executives to be the most important rating period of the season, have been received by local television stations.

The numbers will show the quick calculated estimates of the overall audience figures from sign-on to sign-off Monday through Sunday revealed that KSDK-TV (Channel 5) lead the way with a 10 rating and a 30 percent share. KMOV-TV (Channel 4) was second with a 9/25, KTVI-TV (Channel 2) was third, 5/15; KPLR-TV (Channel 11) was fourth, 4/11 and KNBL (Channel 30) was fifth, 2/0.

Each rating point represents 10,000 homes while share figures are the percentages of people tuned to a particular program.

The advance numbers for the week ending 10 p.m. news showed Channel 4 slicing into Channel 5's sizeable October lead, while KSDK's rating and share were 23 and 38, compared to Channel 4's measurements of 22/21.

In November, Channel 5 dropped to 19/85, while Channel 4 rose to a 16/29. Channel 2 dipped slightly, from an October rating and share figures of 8/15 to November figures of 7/14.

"Cheers" on at 10 p.m. on Channel 11 fared slightly better than the percentages of people tuned to a particular program.

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Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28, Township Office, 4250 Illinois 111.
Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.
Granite City School Board, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets (special).

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Dec. 24: 214
Pick 4 Game: 7334

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We're Sorry!
In this week's Christmas sale circular, we advertised radio controlled cars on page 10. The truck shown for \$4.97 is incorrect. We showed a row of cars. The correct car is a Ford Ranger pickup. The copy is correct.

In this same circular, we advertised Zebra Tackle Totes on page 29. The price for the Zebra Tote is \$24.99, not \$29.99 as printed. We will substitute a Roadmaster tote of equal value for the Zebra Tote. The Zebra Tote is in stock.

Also on page 29, we advertised Roadmaster Totes on page 29. The price for the Roadmaster Tote is \$24.99, not \$29.99 as printed. We will substitute a Zebra Tote of equal value for the Roadmaster Tote. The Roadmaster Tote is in stock.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture



WORK CENTER officers are Michael Fallwell (left), vice president and clinical coordinator, and Dennis Loyd, president and director of rehabilitation centers.

McKinley undergoes 2nd transformation

By Ken Moser

Gone are the slate blackboards and wood-top school desks. The concrete wall that once separated a pair of classrooms in McKinley School no longer stands either, a victim of the jackhammer. Only the checkered tile floor remains.

The 2,500-square-foot area on the second floor of McKinley has been transformed into a modern warehouse, known as The Work Center.

State-of-the-art diagnostic and rehabilitative equipment is featured in The Work Center, including a BTE Work Simulator, the West II, a two-tiered construction frame, wood stairs, a pipe tree, bus bench, ramp, stacking frame, concrete and brick walls, and sand and stone pits.

Other renovations to the second floor include a conference room and new homes for both the Providence central office and the Employee Assistance Program.

Last year, the first floor of McKinley underwent a major facelift, becoming the Going Strong Wellness Center.

The Wellness Center consists of two weight rooms with 18 Cybex Eagle fitness systems, separate locker rooms and whirlpools for men and women, an indoor track, Wellness life assessment labs, offices, conference rooms, and a physical therapy satellite station dedicated to Cybex testing and rehabilitation.

The latest project, The Work Center, officially opened Nov. 17 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Tours were given to local business representatives afterward.

Affiliated with St. Elizabeth Medical Center, The Work Center provides objective evaluation of a worker's physical capabilities and bridges the gap between traditional rehabilitation in a hospital and an injured worker's quick and safe return to work.

"The most important part is getting people back to work," said Michael Fallwell, vice president and clinical coordinator of The Work Center. Fallwell and his partner, Dennis Loyd, manage three Work Centers.

"We're really aggressive here," Fallwell said, "but we're safety conscious, too. We've never had one injury."

The work center is the only one of its kind in Metro East.

"Just because you have a BTE, a West II and a block wall doesn't make you a work hardening center," Fallwell explained. "But some places call themselves work hardening centers and they're not getting much success, so it gives work hardening a bad name. Missouri wanted some criteria for certifying these places, and they used The Work Center to establish these guidelines. We came up with 17 criteria for a successful work hardening program."

Fallwell said 85 percent of all the workers who complete the program at The Work Center return to previous employment, while 15 percent are returned to alternate job placement.

"Through a work hardening program, gradually and progressively you get to the point where an injured worker can handle the physical demands of the work through job-simulated activity," Fallwell said.

He stressed that all work is simulated. "We do not duplicate their jobs, but on some jobs we come pretty close. We do an on-site job analysis to determine what kind of work it is they do with no charge to the insurance carrier."

Activities are simulated at one or many of the 28 customized work stations in The Work Center, which, with its unpainted

drywall, still looks unfinished. But the rough look is intentional, Fallwell said. "We don't want it to look pretty. You start getting pretty with carpeting, painted walls and air conditioning and it becomes too clinical."

Even the workers avoid dressing like hospital staff, choosing instead to wear casual attire such as blue jeans and tennis shoes. No one wears a white lab coat.

The center attempts to get the injured worker out of the patient role and into a work mode.

Patients are first evaluated by a licensed physical therapist and registered occupational therapist through use of Cybex II isokinetic diagnostic equipment and other assessment tools. Testing is done for flexibility, endurance, manual dexterity, strength, range of motion, use of proper lifting techniques, body mechanics and feasibility of return to work.

Following an objective assessment of the worker's physical capabilities for returning to work, therapists report the information to the injured worker's physician and insurance carrier and an individual work program is established.

According to Fallwell, the vast majority who enter the program are those who suffer low-back injuries at work.

The general length of stay in the program is four to six weeks, Fallwell said, though some workers are released as early as one week. Others might stay as long as 12 weeks. For those exceeding the six-week program, prior clearance from the insurance carrier and physician is required before proceeding further.

A gradual, safe progression of tasks is emphasized in the program until optimum strength is attained. Loads and repetitions are increased every three days.

Only positive progress is reinforced. "Pain is something people can work with. It's a documented fact," said Fallwell. "The question is whether they are able to physically perform the work despite the pain."

The workers start with a 20-hour work week, spending four hours each day at the center. Once they're able to handle the physical demands of the job in a 20-hour week, they're put through one full week of eight-hour days. "Then we recommend they be released for work," Fallwell said.

Among the equipment used at the various work stations is the West II, "used to help us set up the program as far as what they're able to handle, load-wise, and what they're able to carry, hoist or pull," Fallwell said.

The Work Center also has wood stairs for climbing and a 125-foot track to assess distance traveled, carrying, walking, pushing, pulling, two-wheelers, wheelbarrows, four-wheel carts, and wheelchairs.

A two-tiered construction frame lies in the middle of the center, complete with an eight-foot OSHA angled ladder, a vertical ladder according to railroad specifications, a pulley, and a kitchen sink. "This area would be for our roofers, painters, drywallers, carpenters, electricians and plumbers," Fallwell said.

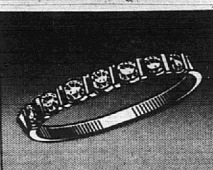
The second floor of the frame is for people we want to get involved with stooping, squatting, crawling and kneeling. They can't stand up there because their head would hit the top of the ceiling.

The station frame next to the construction frame is used by warehousemen. They have to stack a different level, stack slats, handle different loads, and reach items."

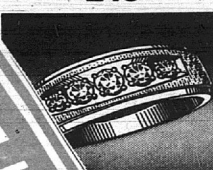
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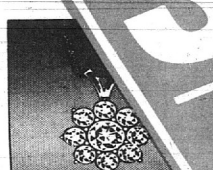
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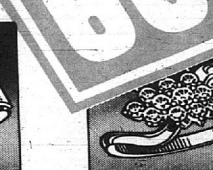
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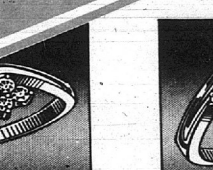
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Around the kitchen

Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday
December 27, 1987/Page 1B

Love Eating Resolve that 1988 will reflect healthful approach to living

By Jacqueline Lankier
American Heart Association

As 1987 draws to a close, it is time to reflect on the past year and begin planning for 1988. The new year will bring into focus the National Cholesterol Education Program. The program is the result of the work of a panel of experts convened by the National Institutes of Health in 1984.

The National Cholesterol Education Program (NCEP) is a cooperative nationwide effort to reduce the prevalence of high blood cholesterol through education of health professionals and the public. It is estimated that 25 percent of the adult population 20 years of age and older has blood cholesterol levels which require intensive medical attention. More than half of all adults have levels that are higher than the "desirable" 200 milligrams per deciliter or lower.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in this country. High blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and smoking all increase the risk of heart disease. Research has shown that the risk of developing heart diseases also increases as the blood cholesterol level increases. It is

known also that lowering high blood cholesterol, controlling high blood pressure and avoiding smoking will reduce this risk.

In 1986, the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute conducted a Cholesterol Awareness Survey which showed that less than 10 percent of adult Americans know their cholesterol level. This information, along with the fact that one out of every two adults has a blood cholesterol level higher than desirable, prompts serious concern among health experts.

Make a new year's resolution to avoid becoming a statistic. Here are the steps for fulfilling this resolution:

•Contact a physician and arrange to have a blood cholesterol reading.

•If the test reveals a level over 200 mg/dl., seek dietary advice from a registered dietitian or a physician.

•Regardless of the reading, make the necessary dietary changes needed for optimal health. These include lowering total fat intake, especially saturated fat.

•Call the Heart Information Service at 45-HEART or 1-800-255-9691 for outside St. Louis for free information and literature regarding diet, smoking and high blood pressure.

The following recipe for Herbed Cream Cheese will help get the new year off to a good start. It would be a perfect snack or spread on low-fat crackers to enjoy while watching this week's football games.

Herbed cream cheese

- 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 tsp. margarine
- 1 tsp. skim milk
- 2 sprigs parsley, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. chervil
- 1 garlic clove, mashed
- Freshly ground black pepper

Mix cheese, margarine, skim milk, parsley, thyme, chervil, garlic and pepper in blender until smooth. Chopped chives, pimiento, other vegetables, herbs or seasonings may be added. Yields 1 cup. Each tablespoon provides about 45 calories, 3 gm. fat, 92 mg. sodium and 1.5 mg. cholesterol.

Reprinted with permission from the "American Heart Association Cookbook," 4th edition 1984 by American Heart Association Inc.

Crust makes firm foundation for nutritious, favorite pizza

Does pizza rank right at the top of a "junk food" list? It probably should if all pizza means is a doughy crust, dripping with oil, loaded with extra cheese and topped with fatty sausage, something to be eaten on a regular basis only at peril of nutritional well-being.

Every pizza needs a good foundation, so a nutritious pizza starts with whole wheat crust.

When it comes to topping a nutritious pizza, a good start is a low-fat cheese choice, such as part-skim mozzarella. For delicious alternatives to the usual high-fat sausage and pepperoni, try topping ideas such as chicken or turkey. Or experiment with seafood toppings like tuna or shrimp.

There is no rule that pizza has to have meat toppings, so sometimes just load it with delicious vegetables. Vegetables add to the nutrients and fiber in healthy pizza. To traditional green pepper and mushrooms, add broccoli, carrot slices, eggplant, spinach, cauliflower and even alfalfa sprouts.

Try this wholesome recipe for Vegetable Pizza and don't feel guilty about eating pizza again.

Vegetable pizza

- 8 oz. part skim mozzarella cheese, grated
- 2 1/2 cups fresh or frozen (unthawed) vegetables, chopped (for example, 1/2 cup broccoli pieces, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup green pepper chunks, 1/2 cup thin carrot slices and 1/2 cup tomato slices)

Sauce
1 1/2 cups tomato puree
2 tsp. basil
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. pepper

Pizza Dough
1 pkg. dry yeast
1 tsp. sugar
1 1/2 cups warm water (110° to 115°)
3 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. olive oil
2 to 3 tbsp. cornmeal

In small bowl, combine yeast and sugar. Stir in water. Yeast should become active and bubbly within five minutes. Place 3 cups flour in large bowl. Stir in salt. Form well in center of flour. Pour in yeast mixture and 1 tablespoon oil. Stir flour mixture until it begins to mass together, but is still soft. Turn dough onto floured sur-

face. Knead it, slowly adding remaining 1/2 cup flour until dough is no longer sticky. Continue to knead until dough is smooth, shiny and elastic, about 10 minutes or so.

Shape dough into ball. Place in large, oiled bowl, turning to coat surface with oil. Cover bowl with plastic wrap. Set in warm, draft-free spot, such as warm oven turned off. Let rise until double in size, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Sprinkle large (13-inch) pizza pan or 10-by-15 inch-baking pan with cornmeal. Place risen dough on floured surface. Roll it to pan-size, about 1/4- to 3/8-inch thick. Lay in pan.

Blend together tomato puree, basil, garlic, oregano and pepper. Brush top of pizza dough with remaining 1/2 tablespoon olive oil, then spread sauce on top. Arrange vegetables on top of sauce. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in 350° oven until crust is golden and cheese is melted and bubbly, about 7 to 10 minutes.

The Back Pain Treatment Centers

Dr. Charles King Jr. D.C.

452-1986

Certain foods prevent decay

By Janice Denham
Food editor

When Johnny asks for a treat, give him bread, crackers, cheese and other snack food that won't promote cavities in those sparkling new teeth.

Dr. Charles Schachtele, professor of microbiology at the University of Minnesota's School of Dentistry at Minneapolis, recently spoke to local dental professionals under the sponsorship of the School of Dental Medicine at Washington University and the St. Louis District Dental Council. He said products that specifically give notice that they do not promote tooth decay and in some cases may actually promote better dental health could appear on shelves soon.

"The anti-disease claim can happen almost any day. We are talking about very, very soon," he said.

He attributed the beginning of this type of work to studies in Switzerland, where about 90 products—including some chocolate—already make these claims. The Food and Drug Administration in this country has been looking into allowing a variety of claims on food packaging, he said. In this country, the wording even could say, "does not promote tooth decay."

Schachtele says sweet snacks are among the most likely foods that will bear the claims. Most of them will be sweetened with sweeteners like xylitol and aspartame. Xylitol is another sweetener on the threshold of use. The dental industry is looking at a possible claim that it is potentially anti-cariogenic, that is it will work to not promote decay. Xylitol comes from Finland and is equal in sweetness to sugar.

Other foods that may carry the claim are certain types of aged cheeses.

What leads Johnny to lose his teeth is a consideration Schachtele has been researching the last 10 years.

"We sort of exploded the myths," he said. "We have had this misconception that sucrose sugar is the culprit. But it is all fermentable carbohydrates, not just sugar or sucrose."

"So it is a much bigger problem than we thought it was. We can't focus just on sweet, sticky foods. We have looked at hundreds of foods and virtually all of them leads to dental caries (decay)."

Where this sends researchers is to find foods that are safe for the teeth, some that perhaps even the American Dental Association can endorse. Fluoride and sealants are other answers, so trips to the dentist for preventive measures still should be put on the calendar every six months.



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We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Twin Pak

Movie chronicles war through English boy's viewpoint

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

Unlike the 1942 Academy Award-winning "Mrs. Miniver," director William Wyler's moving, Hollywoodized study of a middle-class English family coping with war, John Boorman's autobiographical "Hope And Glory" tells the story from a boy's viewpoint.

The masterful and entertaining memoir is as witty as it is poignant and wise. Boorman focuses on his own family and friends in the touching chronicle crammed with warm-hearted, unforgettable characters.

Boorman begins his story on Sept. 3, 1939, as fathers in neighboring yards quit moving their lawns to hear the quiet voice of prime minister Neville Chamberlain on the radio. He is announcing England's reluctant entry into the war despite having heaped steaks of appeasement on the jackal Hitler in the vain hope that he would become a vegetarian.

The Nazis were marching into Poland, and the sadness in Chamberlain's voice casts a chill on one of those languid summers savored by Englishmen who are aware that the chaotic bombing of London is only months away.

On that day, the young boy (Sebastian Rice-Edwards) occupies himself in the garden with toy figures of Merlin the Magician and King Arthur. Within a few days his father (David Hayman) joins the army, promising to return for the Christmas holidays. Sebastian's anxious mother (Sarah Miles) is left at home to look after the children.

As "Hope And Glory" moves on, it becomes apparent that Sebastian, his younger sister (Geraldine Muir) and their ragtag pals view the onset of the war as a kind of romantic adventure to be savored.

The children create war games. Following the debris collecting bits of shrapnel, romping through the ruins of bombed shops and residences nearby and wantonly looting and destroying what is left standing amid the wreckage. In fact, the home of Boorman's family was destroyed by a fire during the war.

"Hope And Glory" is packed with bizarre, dreamlike, bitter-sweet sequences: a postman collects mail from a box, the only object left standing in the rubble. In another scene a barrage balloon, accidentally loosed from its moorings is shot down by members of the militia. In still another sequence, elderly home guard members, their decrepit World War I rifles at the ready, warily take a smirking German prisoner.

In one droll scene, curious little boys line up to peep down the drawers of a pubescent girl who willingly exposes her nubile self. When Sebastian's older sister (Sammi Davis) falls wildly in love with a Canadian soldier, their love-making is observed through a bedroom knothole and commented on hilariously by the

Movie devil of a flop

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

She has a pair of eyes that speak of love but the voice certainly does not fit the angels above. She does let out an occasional burble and squeak, however, punctuated by a belch or two after stuffing herself with French fries.

She is Emmanuelle Beart, a seraphim guaranteed to make freshmeats boast "Thank God I'm an atheist."

If there ever was an ecclesiastical romantic comedy guaranteed to drive another gigantic wedge between audiences and the De Laurentis Entertainment Group, it is "Date With an Angel," a trivial trip full of feathers, dust, holes, mildew and countless discarded ribbons from the typewriter of author Tom McLoughlin who also directed the film.

The stereotypical characters run around raving and ranting in lunatic non sequiturs. Sitting through the picture is enough to make any sane person quit going to the movies for good. It is a film in which you can buy cats to present to your most despicable relatives with a favorable recommendation and then sit around anticipating an outraged phone call.

The film is about a bratty, bad-tempered girl (Phoebe Cates) who is about to wed a talented young musician (Michael E. Knight) who is being pressured by her doltish father, a cosmetics manufacturer, to become a star salesman. His stupid, avaricious mother likes the idea, too. Obviously, Knight is in over his head and about to become rich and successful while spending 30 or 40 miserable years with the wrong woman.

Whereupon blond, haloed, sexy, ethereal, mischievous Beart, with feathered wings the size of a 70's cunningly hinged to her back, crashes into his apartment house swimming pool, apparently on a guardian angel mission, with the errant Knight her apparent target.

disdainful moppets.

Meanwhile, out of sheer loneliness and despair, Sebastian's mother comes close to having an affair with a family friend (Derrick O'Connor).

But for these otherwise well-bred little boys in knee socks and knickers, World War II is almost like a movie. The difference is the fireworks that are devastatingly real.

Prior to the start of the bombing, Sebastian's parents decide

to send their children to Australia for the war's duration. But at the train station Miles changes her mind and the blitz is endured. There is a later move to a home outside London by the Thames. A residence presided over by actor Ian Bannen in the wonderful scenery-chewing role of Sebastian's cantankerous grandfather.

Things slow down considerably beside the river as Boorman contrasts the peace of country

life with the strife and destruction in London. In this lyrical environment Sebastian learns to paint and fish on the Thames and play cricket during several very funny scenes between him and Bannen.

The period cinematography and settings are marvelous, with Sebastian Rice-Edwards turning in one of the year's most endearing performances in a beautiful ly-crafted picture that is among the year's best.

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Medical/Health Care 336

ANDERSON HOSPITAL
Maryville, Illinois

We are currently accepting applications for OR Registered Nurses.

Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Successful applicant will possess minimum of two years of Operating Room experience and be willing to accept the challenge of a growing OR/Outpatient Department.

All applications will be reviewed before interviews are scheduled. For information or to obtain an application, please contact the Personnel Department, Anderson Hospital, PO Box 1000, Maryville, IL 62062 or call (618) 288-5711 Ext. 425.

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Full and part time openings in the 3 to 41 shift of a 24-hour facility. Competitive salary and benefits. APPLY TO: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 614 North Summit, Collinsville, IL 62234.

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GRANDMOTHER TYPE would like to see your resume. Reply to 4 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

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All applications will be reviewed before interviews are scheduled. For information or to obtain an application, please contact the Personnel Department, Anderson Hospital, PO Box 1000, Maryville, IL 62062 or call (618) 288-5711 Ext. 425.

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For details on the positions mentioned, please contact the Personnel Office at (618) 288-5711 Ext. 425. All applications will be reviewed before interviews are scheduled.

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ANDERSON HOSPITAL
Maryville, Illinois

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Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Successful applicant will possess minimum of two years of Operating Room experience and be willing to accept the challenge of a growing OR/Outpatient Department.

All applications will be reviewed before interviews are scheduled. For information or to obtain an application, please contact the Personnel Department, Anderson Hospital, PO Box 1000, Maryville, IL 62062 or call (618) 288-5711 Ext. 425.

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We would like to thank everyone for a very successful year.
Happy New Year!
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Government officials support organ gifts

Approximately 200 people were on hand when Secretary of State Jim Edgar and state Sen. Judy Sauer Topinka were honored by the Regional Organ Bank of Illinois for participation in Illinois' organ donor program.

In accepting the award, Edgar said his office "gets involved with a lot of different programs, but I can't think of a program we more enjoy than being part of encouraging people to be organ donors."

"A lot of what we try to do in government is to save lives and make lives better. This is a program that definitely does that. We sometimes wonder why it took so long for a statewide organ donor program to be in place. We wonder why people still hesitate (to donate). It's wonderful that we're beginning to change those attitudes around the state. Although we have a lot more organ donors today, we still need many, many more. We're very appreciative of being part of this exciting program."

Showing the Chicago crowd his signed donor card on the back of his Illinois driver's license, Edgar said, "I want to remind all of you, in case you haven't done so, please sign the back of your driver's license. It won't get you off to a faster speeder, but it will make you feel a lot better. I can't think of a more appropriate thing to do."

Edgar and Topinka have been supporters of the organ donor program in Illinois. In 1982, Edgar began a program to inform all drivers license applicants of the availability of the organ donor card on the back of every Illinois driver's license. Applicants are now mailed a brochure explaining how to become a donor when their license comes up for renewal every four years. Nearly a quarter of a million donor brochures are mailed each year.

In addition, drivers are again told about the organ donor card when they actually come into a secretary of state facility for their renewal.

Edgar also has worked to improve organ donor education by making numerous public appearances in hospitals and at civic events across the state. He often ends his remarks by

holding up his own license and encouraging people to become donors. His office also has supported procurement efforts by producing and distributing public service announcements to media outlets in Illinois.

Presenting the awards was Frank Stuart, M.D., president of the ROBI Board of Directors. ROBI is the largest, not-for-profit organ procurement agency in the Midwest, servicing hospitals throughout Illinois and northwest Indiana. With offices in Chicago and Springfield, ROBI became operative in July of 1987.

Since that time, the groups has procured 109 kidneys, 29 hearts, 19 livers, 4 pancreata, 11 heart valves and 12 corneas. However, according to Mike Baker, ROBI's director of procurement, the Illinois waiting list still has 126 people waiting for kidneys, 32 for hearts, 20 for livers and three for pancreata.

Additionally, 700 Illinois residents are on the waiting lists for corneas.

In order to alleviate the critical need for organ and tissue donors, ROBI transplant coordinators have been traveling statewide giving in-service to hospital personnel, teaching them how to recognize potential organ/tissue donors and how to use sensitivity in approaching the next-of-kin with a request for organ/tissue donation.

By state law, all Illinois hospitals with 100 beds or more must offer the option of organ/tissue donation to the surviving family members of potential organ/tissue donors. This "required request" law has increased the number of organs and tissues donated 30 percent since its inception on Jan. 1. Similar federal legislation will be implemented in the near future.

The formation of ROBI became possible through the awarding of the largest organ procurement agency start-up grant in the country by the Health Resources and Services Administration. ROBI is connected by computer to the national Procurement and Transplantation Network, which by federal law is used throughout the country for organ and tissue matching.

Medical program called inadequate

By Mitchell Zuckoff
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Illinois' Medicaid program is a mix of mediocre services and innovative programs that in some cases help the poor and in others leave them at risk, according to a nationwide study released Dec. 21.

The report by Public Citizen Health Research Group, a consumer advocacy organization, said Minnesota has the best Medicaid program in the nation and the Northeast states collectively rank the highest.

But the report's authors said even the best programs are largely failures.

This report is a screaming reminder to millions of poor people that health care is not a right," Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, professor emeritus of public health at Yale University, said at a news conference.

The 237-page study ranked Illinois' Medicaid program 18th, based on 72 criteria such as eligibility standards, availability of services, quality of care and reimbursement to doctors and other health care providers.

Rankings for other Midwest states included Wisconsin at second, Michigan at 10th, Iowa at 12th (tied with Maine), Indiana at 27th (tied with Ohio and West Virginia) and Missouri at 47th.

Mississippi was at the bottom of the list, and the South as a whole had the worst Medicaid systems in the country, the study said.

In summary, state Medicaid programs range from top excellent down to terrible, but from mediocre down to terrible," the report concluded.

In a state-by-state analysis, the study said that Illinois' Medicaid program, Illinois' non-need-based system of health care for the poor, known as ICARE, "could create severe, arbitrary barriers to hospital access."

Unlike a similar program in

Public fear no basis to judge chemicals, executive says

Judy Fahys
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — A senior executive of the St. Louis-based Monsanto Co. said the federal government should seek a stronger scientific basis for its regulation of harmful chemicals.

Harold J. Corbett, president of the American Industrial Health Council, an industry-funded group of health experts, said federal agencies should use "sound science" rather than public fears, in regulating harmful chemicals.

"No one is trying to say some chemicals cannot harm you," Corbett said. However, American businesses are made "non-competitive" by strict regulations that are not based on a full understanding of how the chemicals cause harm, he said.

The Environmental Protection Agency, the National Institutes of Health and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration are responsible for regulating harmful chemicals.

While the agencies strive to protect human health by regulating chemicals linked with illness, chemical producers and users say there should be no doubt about the harmlessness about a substance before those chemicals are subject to regulation.

Corbett's group want regulators to weigh the likelihood that a chemical will harm human health against the cost of restricting or eliminating the chemical. AIHC often offers the agencies advice in developing new chemical regulations.

Most recently AIHC called on the EPA to review its policy on assessing the harmfulness of cancer-causing substances.

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P285/BOR13	32.97	P285/BOR13	44.97	P285/BOR13	62.97
P295/BOR13	32.97	P295/BOR13	45.97	P295/BOR13	64.97
P305/BOR13	32.97	P305/BOR13	46.97	P305/BOR13	66.97
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P325/BOR13	32.97	P325/BOR13	48.97	P325/BOR13	70.97
P335/BOR13	32.97	P335/BOR13	49.97	P335/BOR13	72.97

avanti 225
STEEL BELTED RADIALS
35,000-mile Warranty*

PREMIER IV
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Our most economical and popular steel belted radial tire. Another Great K mart value!

Low cost, all-season, high-mileage radial. Excellent handling in changeable weather.

*Unlimited tread wear warranty; details in store. Mounting included. No trade-in required. Road hazard warranty available. Tires and service available only in stores with service. Open Mon.-Sat., 8 am-6 pm, closed Sun.

Sleeping Rooms 2682
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 35202
one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, 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Trojans, Warriors face tough tasks at holiday classic

Having won five of their first six games, the Madison Trojans must really feel like tackling one of the biggies.

They will have their hands full at 4 p.m. on Monday when they face the top-seeded Jacksonville Crimsons in the first round of the Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Classic at Fletcher Gymnasium.

The Trojans will get a close look at Andy Kaufmann, who has led the state in scoring the past two years and is averaging almost 40 points a game this year. Bound for the University of Illinois, the 6-6 Kaufmann has led Jacksonville to an 8-0 record.

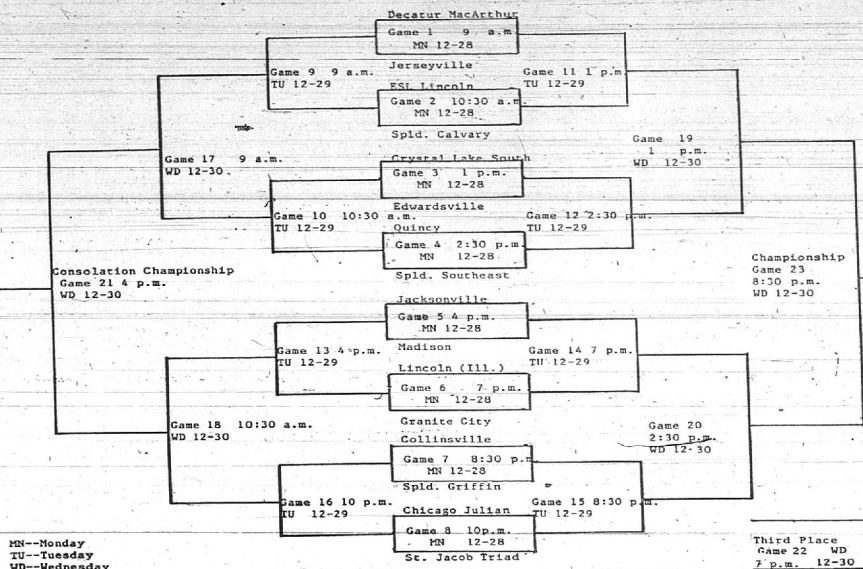
That's just one of 23 games to be played at the Purple Palace in three days. It might be the premier holiday tournament in the state, featuring defending Illinois Class AA champion East St. Louis Lincoln, Quincy, Crystal Lake South and Collinsville.

The Granite City Warriors (3-4) face the always-tough Lincoln Railsplitters in a first-round game at 7 p.m. Monday. If the Trojans and Warriors both win — or if they both lose — they would face each other in either the consolation or championship bracket on Tuesday.

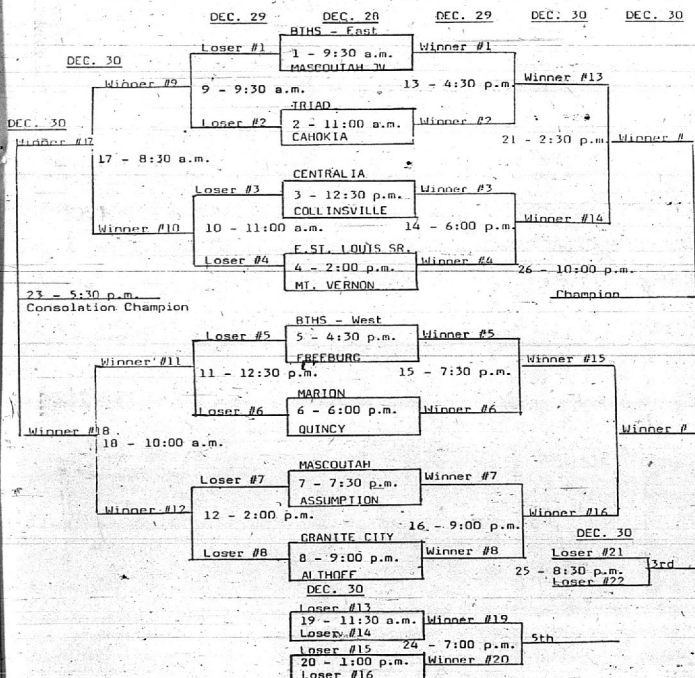
In last year's tournament, East St. Louis Lincoln suffered its only loss of its championship season in the title game. They lost 55-47 to Lincoln (Ill.).

Semifinal games will be played on Wednesday with the consolation championship and tournament championship to be decided on Wednesday night.

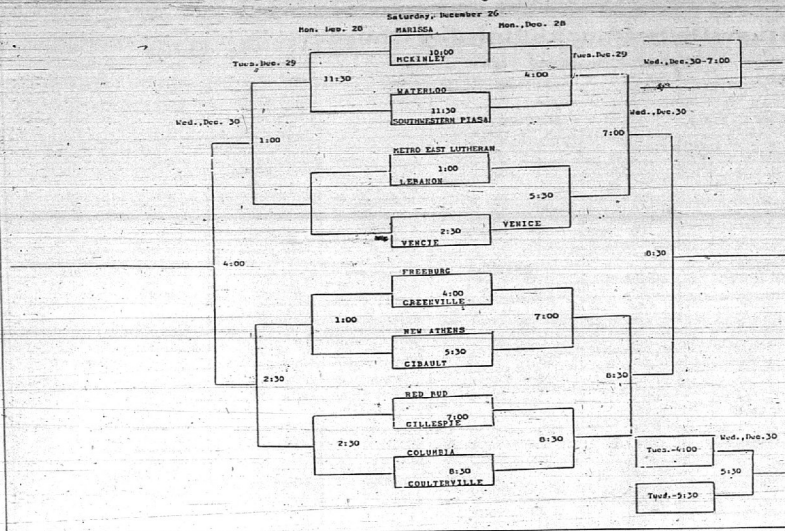
Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Classic



Mascoutah Girls Holiday Tournament



Columbia Holiday Tournament



Devils are No. 1 seed at Columbia tourney

Holiday tournaments have not supplied the most pleasant memories of the past two seasons for the Venice Red Devils.

They will try to have a happy holiday week as they enter the Columbia Holiday Tournament tomorrow as the 15-team field's top seed. Because of their top seeding, the Red Devils were the only team in the tournament to receive a first-round bye. Seven first-round games were played Saturday with the seven winners joining Venice in Monday's quarterfinals.

The Devils, 5-1 and rated fourth in the Journal's basketball poll, will play the winner of Saturday's Metro East Lutheran-Lebanon game at 5:30 p.m. on Monday. The tournament continues through Wednesday with the championship game scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Two years ago, the Devils were stunned in the final seconds of the tournament title game by a jump shot by Lebanon's Ronald Vann to give the Greyhounds a 75-74 win. Venice rebounded to win the Freeburg Holiday Tournament last year (the tournament alternates between Columbia and Freeburg) with a 69-60 win over Lebanon, but many of the Venice players suffered through the tournament with a bad case of the flu.

Perhaps health and victories

will both smile on Clinton Harris' squad this year.

"We're about where I predicted I would be," Harris said after a 76-71 win over Madison on Dec. 18 left the team at 5-1. "But it's going to be tough in the tournament. You never know how you're going to play on a certain night, especially when you play three nights in a row. And everybody will be out to beat us."

Southwestern Plaza, Waterloo Gibault and Red Bud are the other seeded teams in the tournament, which served as Jesse Hall's stage the past two years. Hall shattered several tournament marks at Columbia in 1985, including the single-game scoring mark when he clocked in with 48 in a first-round win over Cardinal Ritter. He had 37 in the title game including a basket with 15 seconds to give Venice the lead before Vann won it for Lebanon.

Hall shook off the flu in last year's title game to score 35 as the Devils won the tournament for the 12th time in 18 years.

NOTES: The Red Devils were scheduled to play Vashon, the Journal's top-rated large school team at Venice on Jan. 5. But the Wolverines have indicated the game might be cancelled. Venice has beaten Vashon each of the last two years.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 7B)

division. He will take a 13-0 record into the meet.

"He was a good wrestler last year, but he is much better this year," Garland said. "He has added some weight and has gotten a little bigger. Last year he could be winning 11-2 but got tired and was pinned. It's not happening this year."

If Hutchinson, Davis and Pritchett are Warriors who score valuable team points, Garland will still need a supporting cast like the Warriors had in 1984 to capture the team trophy.

"We won this tournament in 1984 and didn't have any individual champions," Garland said. "So it's important to place if you can't win your division."

Garland is hoping Rich Smalley (7-6 at 105), Scott Moss (11-2 at 120), Gerald Moss (8-4 at 132), Rich Fenoglio (8-1 at 138), Terry Stanley (7-4 at 185) and heavyweight Dale Hutson will have exceptional tournaments, gain places and contribute valuable points. Hutson could be the biggest surprise of all. Heading into the tournament; he has posted a

10-2 record filling in for the injured Ross Karbanski.

If Granite City can't win the title, Cahokia may bring the championship back to the area.

Abby Myers (105) is 12-3 and coming off a championship in the Springfield Tournament. Carlos Raigans (119) is 11-3 and also placed first at Springfield. Lance Taylor (126) is 14-1. Bryan Gryzmalia is 7-7 at 132. Nehama Sims is 11-6 at 138. Darrell Thomas is 13-3 at 145 pounds with a championship in Springfield. Jack Brooks is 16-4 at 155. Jon Drake is 12-2 at 167. Fred Garrett is 13-6 at 185 and Bam Hurd is 10-5 at heavyweight.

"We have had five different individual champions at the last two tournaments, so we can be in the thick of things in the Holiday Tournament," Baum said. "This tournament is harder than the Mascoutah one and probably as tough as Springfield."

So who will win the Granite City Holiday Tournament? The best guess might be no guess. Let the big cats loose.

Sports briefs

FCA charity game is a huge success

The Fellowship of Christian Athlete Huddles at Madison Middle School would like to thank the community, students, faculty, and staff for their tremendous support in the recent Charity Benefit Basketball Game.

The game was a big success. There were 325 baskets of food donated, which broke the previous record of 271 set last year. In addition, \$38 were collected at the concession stand and \$176 were collected at the door, with \$112 donated for the baskets.

The huddles were able to put together 55 Thanksgiving baskets of food for the needy. Each basket contained the following: 14 cans of food, one 2-pound bag of pinto beans, two boxes of macaroni and cheese, four pounds of potatoes and one chicken.

James Whitehead is the president of the FCA Huddle, with Charles Stepien and Mark Jiles serving as sponsors.

Skating lessons starting Jan. 9

The Granite City Park District will begin a new session for ice skating lessons on Jan. 9.

All children wishing to participate must register at the Wilson Park office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. before the classes begin. The cost is \$5 for park district residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Holiday schedule set up for ice rink

The Granite City Park District is announcing the holiday schedule for the Wilson Park Ice Rink. It is as follows:

Dec. 27 — 1 to 3:30 p.m., 7:15 to 9:45 p.m.; Dec. 28 — 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 29 — 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 30 — 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Jan. 1 — 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Weight training is held at GCHS

Warrior football coach Ron Yates has announced that winter weight training for all football players is being held now. The sessions are from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the weight room at Granite City High School.

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Rt. 159 At Beltline Rd., Collinsville - 344-3500

AUTO WORKS®

THE DISCOUNT PLACE FOR AUTO PARTS

OUR BEST SAVE \$10

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Up to 770 Cranking Amps. Compare Cranking Amps Before You Buy. 70 MONTH WARRANTY

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NO. BC-704

5.99

12 FOOT 10 GAUGE

Pylon SNOW BLADES

OUR SALE PRICE... 3.99 MAIL-IN REBATE... 50¢

2.88

EACH AFTER REBATE

295 STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY!

We're able to buy right and we pass the savings on to you. That's why.

WE BEAT ANY PRICE IN TOWN!

Auto Works will beat the price on any like-branded item you find advertised this week or we'll give you DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. And that's guaranteed. See store for details.

Prestone ADVANCED FORMULA ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT

OUR SALE PRICE... 3.88 MAIL-IN REBATE... 1.00

2.88

GALLON AFTER REBATE - LIMIT 2

Prestone SUPER SEALER

OUR SALE PRICE... 1.97 MAIL-IN REBATE... 1.50

47¢

AFTER REBATE

Prestone ENGINE STARTING FLUID

OUR SALE PRICE... 1.29 MAIL-IN REBATE... .50

79¢

AFTER REBATE

Interdynamics REAR WINDOW HOT AIR DEFROSTER/DEFOGGER

NO. D-1

13.99

LIMIT 2

FUZBUSTER RADAR DETECTOR

ACTIVELY SEEKS OUT BOTH X & K POLICE RADAR BANDS. 360° SENSITIVITY. FULLY AUTOMATIC.

SH3500... \$4.89 SH4500... \$6.89

4 FOR 1.00

GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

GUMOUT JET SPRAY CARB. CLEANER

13 oz. LIMIT 2

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Kendall MOTOR OIL

10W-30-10W-40

OUR SALE PRICE... 79¢ MAIL-IN REBATE... 25¢

54¢

QT. AFTER REBATE WITH CASH PURCHASE - LIMIT 1 CASE

REPLACEMENT PARTS at GUARANTEED LOW PRICES!

REMANUFACTURED HEAVY DUTY STARTERS

3.00

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

WELLS/AMPCO NEW STARTER SOLENOIDS

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FROM FORD TYPE O.M. SOLENOIDS... from 9.99

REMANUFACTURED CARBURETORS

4 BARRELS

10.00

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 2 BBL'S... \$7 OFF 1 BBL'S... \$3 OFF

REMANUFACTURED MASTER CYLINDERS

19.99

EXCH.

NEW HEAVY DUTY RADIATORS

79.99

FROM FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY

WELLS/AMPCO IGNITION COILS

STANDARD IGNITION

8.49

FROM HIGH ENERGY IGNITION... from 10.49

SALE PRICES GOOD AT ALL 24 AUTO WORKS LOCATIONS

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(BELLMORE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER) **452-2626**

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We reserve the right to limit quantities on sale merchandise. Additional quantities at regular price. Sale prices do not apply to special orders. Rebated items limited to manufacturers' restrictions. Prices Good Now thru Saturday, January 2, 1988.

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